Upcoming entertaining events PAGE 8

Wrestlers win IIAC PAGE 12

WARTBURG
TRUMPET

Volume 94, Number 17
FEBRUARY 21, 2000

Pub. # 666-740
Wartburg College 222 9th St. NW Waverly, IA 50677
Trumpet Online available at http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet

Winners of election announced

by Joni Burrier
Staff Writer

Sophomore Matt McNamara and junior Dan Wolfe were elected as the next student body president and vice-president for the 2000-2001 school year.

This year's voter turn-out was reflective of a continuing increase in student involvement. Approximately 658 students cast their ballots Tuesday. The election resulted with 370 votes for McNamara and Wolfe, and 271 votes for junior Gideon Salter and sophomore Doug Vaughan, and 17 write-ins.

"I am very excited for the rest of this year and next year in senate," McNamara said. "Dan and I look forward to a fun, busy, and productive year. The first thing that I will do will be to appoint two people to serve as our academic and administrative ombudspeople."

The first thing I thought when I found out we won, was "When is Outfly going to be?" McNamara said.

Current student body President Emily Hamer and Vice-President Matt McNamara's term for this year officially ends on the last day of winter term. McNamara and Wolfe's term begins this May term.

Freshman Sarah Ehlinger was also elected as the next student body recorder for the 2000-2001 school year. She beat out sophomore Holly O'Leary by over 100 votes.

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

STUDENT BODY LEADERS—Sophomore Matt McNamara and junior Dan Wolfe were elected Student Body President and Vice President Tuesday.

Nathan Eberline ran the election unopposed and was elected as the next student body treasurer by 400 votes. "It was outstanding to be officially voted in as treasurer on Tuesday. I want to thank everyone that took the time to vote for me and the other officers," Eberline said. "I've learned a lot this year on budget review committee and I hope I can do as good of a job at treasurer as Dan Wolfe did. I know the new executive committee is going to do a great job of representing everyone. I'm really looking forward to this opportunity to see what Student Senate can do with the new budget increase for the students of Wartburg."

Grant Wood to be portrayed at convocation

Tom Milligan

by Jessica Mennen
Staff Writer

Tom Milligan will present the play "Grant Wood: Prairie Rebel" at Tuesday's 9:30 a.m. convocation in Neumann Auditorium.

In the Cynthia Mercati play, Milligan portrays artist Grant Wood, in which he tells us about significant events in the artist's life. The play will describe such events as Wood's growing up in Anamosa, Iowa, his decision to paint his Midwestern memories and his Iowa roots, the founding of the Artists' Colony in Stone City, his love of teaching and his conflict with the administration at the University of Iowa, the debate and dissention surrounding "American Gothic," and the rebellion he led against the New York art world.

Joan Bunke of the Des Moines Register has described the play as "...a fascinating vignette...the essence of Wood seems to permeate the play."

Milligan has worked professionally in the theater for many years in Des Moines. At the Des Moines Playhouse, he has acted, taught classes, designed sets and is a member of the Actors on Tour group. At Charlie's Showplace, he was the technical director and acted in many productions. Milligan has served as president of the drama workshop board as well as its technical coordinator, and he has produced, directed and acted there. He has done many freelance acting jobs and also conducts tours of the Iowa State Capitol building, where his interest in history and the arts are combined.

Author and director Cynthia Mercati has published more than 30 plays and is playwright-in-residence at the Des Moines Playhouse, which has produced a number of her works, including the recent "From the Window: The World of Anne Frank." She has also written historical novels and her commentaries and essays are often published in the Des Moines Register. She does workshops and residencies through the programs of the Iowa Arts Council. Mercati has also written plays that have been produced at the Drama Workshop and has acted in shows there and at The Playhouse.

Campus Briefs

HOUSING FOR 2000-01

by Kim Kroeger

Sign up for housing is scheduled for the week of March 27. This includes all residence-halls except Grossmann and the Residence. These applications are due March 10. Because of the new complex that will be accommodating 84 students, the school will not be releasing as many students off campus for the 2000-01 year.

SI LEADERS

Students interested in applying to be a Supplemental Instruction leader for the 2000-01 year should stop by Pathways, third floor of Vogel Library, to sign up by Friday, March 10.

MEDIA POSITIONS AVAILABLE

by Tiffani Harbaugh

Applications are now available for Student Media Manager positions for the 2000-2001 academic year. Managers are needed for the Wartburg Trumpet, Trumpet On-line, KWAR-FM, Wartburg Television, The Fortress, Tower Agency and The Castle. Pick up job descriptions and application forms in the main office of the Communication Arts Department. Completed applications must be returned by 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25.

TEACH IN SLOVAKIA

by Tiffani Harbaugh

Spend a year teaching English, literature, conversation, history, and culture to students in grades 8 through 13 in Slovakia. Contact the Volunteer Action Center for more information.

SPECIAL WARTBURG MOVIE NIGHT

by Matthew Nelson

Wednesday, March 8, will be Wartburg night at the Palace Theater. Movies will be shown at 11:30 p.m. at the cost of $1 for Wartburg students. The movies that will be shown are not known at this time. ETK is sponsoring the event.

PRESIDENT OHLE WANTS TO KNOW!

Let your voice be heard at an open discussion with the President Ohle Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. in the East Room. Bring any questions, comments or concerns you may have for an informal time with Wartburg's president.

USED COMPUTER EQUIPMENT SALE

Computer Services will sell a variety of five to 10-year-old Mac and PC computers, printers, monitors and miscellaneous equipment Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside the Computer Center in the Classroom Technology Center. All equipment will be sold "as is." There are no returns, no support or repairs following the sale.

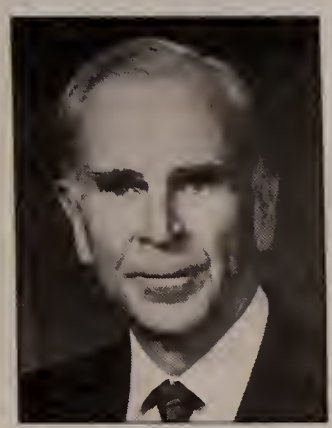
HEALTH SCIENCE INFORMATION DAY

St. Ambrose University in Davenport will host a health science programs infromation day Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Contact the Pathways Center for more infromation.

THINK SPRING!

The American Cancer Society is selling bunches of daffodils for $6. For a $10 donation, you can purchase the Gift of Hope, which is a bouquet of daffodils in a vase that will be delivered anonymously to a cancer patient in your local community. Representatives will be coming door-to-door soon to place orders, or call Christa at 352-2823.

Vessey to be honored with Graven award



John W. Vessey

by Dan Schuknecht
Staff Writer

General John W. Vessey will be the 11th recipient of the Graven Award for outstanding Christian lay work given by Wartburg College. The award will be presented during the 9:30 convocation, March 7 in Neumann Auditorium.

Vessey began his 46 years of military service in 1939 as a private in the Minnesota National Guard; he ended it in 1985 after his second term as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the United States.

Involved in several church-related organizations, he served 12 years as a member of the Board for Mission Services of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

He currently serves as chairman of the National Cabinet of "For the sake of the Church," an effort aimed at doubling the number of Lutheran seminary students in the Concordia University system. He volunteers at his home church of Shepherd of the Lake Lutheran as an elder, youth Bible study leader, and a member of the cleaning crew.

Many of Vessey's assignments during his first 30 years were with combat divisions. He was stationed in North Africa and Italy during World War II, Germany and Vietnam.

In 1970, he did his first work as a brigadier general in Thailand and Laos. Six years later, he was assigned to Korea as Commander and Chief, United Nations command. In 1979, he returned to Washington, D.C., to become the Vice Chief of Staff, United States Army.

Each of the U.S. Presidents who have served since Vessey's retirement from active duty have asked him to serve in special capacities. In 1987, President Reagan appointed him Presidential Emissary to Hanoi to negotiate with the Vietnamese government about resolving the fates of missing Americans and other matters. Both President Bush and President Clinton asked him to continue to serve in that post, which he did until 1993.

His military decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Defense Distinguished Service Medals, the Purple Heart, and medals from 19 friendly and allied nations. In 1992, President Bush awarded him the Nation's highest civilian award, the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Other recognition of his service includes the 1994 Excellence in Diplomacy Award from the American Academy of Diplomacy, the George C. Marshall Medal from the Association of the United States Army, and the Sylvanus Thayer Award from the United States Military Academy Association of Graduates.

Despite all the awards and honors, Vessey still remains humble. When asked to describe his work in the church he described himself as an "obscure laborer in the back corners of the vineyard of the Lord."

The Graven Award is funded by the Judge Henry N. and Helen T. Graven Endowment for The Ministry of the Laity: The Church in the World and goes to a person "whose life is nurtured and guided by a strong sense of Christian calling and who is making a significant contribution to community, church and society."

Judges Henry N. and Helen T. Graven were lay people from Greene, Iowa, who made significant contributions to the church, including the outline for the first pension plan for workers of the church. Mr. Graven, a federal Judge in Iowa, along with his brother, did much of the legal work in the combining of three separate Wartburg College sites into one.

Graven's son, Lloyd, an economic research consultant, spoke about his father's work as a Federal District Judge.

He said, "Long before the U.S. Supreme Court started ruling on Civil Rights issues, my father fined the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake for not letting a black man in." He also said that his father believed it was important for Christians to contribute to society.

The public is invited.

Wartburg winter wonderland

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

SNOW FIGHT—Sophomore Sara Reinicke and freshman Lindsey Schipper enjoy Friday's snowfall.

Students learn about credit card dangers and benefits

by Matthew Nelson and Katy Fonken
Staff Writers

Do you know that it is possible to receive bills for credit cards that you have never applied for or owned?

That was one of many topics brought to the attention of Wartburg students who attended the Wednesday Knight Workshop on "The Cost of Credit." Students learned how to manage their money and credit cards and how to build a good credit rating.

Mike Book, Wartburg's vice president for administration and finance, explained that it is relatively easy for someone to use credit cards in another person's name.

Though there are federal laws to protect against "stolen identity," people need to be very careful about releasing their credit card and social security number. Other dangers of credit card ownership are going over credit limits and running up debt, he said.

Book added that the reasons for needing a credit card are the convenience of not carrying cash, establishing credit and for cases of emergency. Establishing credit is important because a person's credit record is closely looked at when someone applies for a car or house loan.

He informed students that the dangers of having a credit card are having them lost or stolen, going over the limit, and running up debt.

Students interested in signing up for a credit card must be aware of the different types of credit cards available. They include regular, secured and debit.

Credit card companies look for the three C's when an individual that wants to open a credit card account: character, capacity and credit, Book said.

Sophomore Keri Houdek attended the event. "Knowing [the three C's] is helpful and interesting to see what a credit card company is looking for when a student applies for a credit card," she said.

So if you do have a credit card, how do you know the best times to use it?

"If someone is going to purchase an item with their credit card and can't pay it back in 30 or 60 days, don't buy it," Book said. The reason is that the credit card interest will continue to rise, and the item can end up costing much more than it did in the first place, he continued.

Students receive many credit card phone calls and mailings. Book said that the number of credit card offers to college seniors is comparable to the number of mailings that high school seniors receive from colleges.

A majority of students in attendance at the workshop did not own credit cards and said they were interested in learning the basics of credit cards and establishing credit.

"The session was a good reminder that I need to use caution when using my credit card," freshman Greg Dewey said.

"Credit cards can be powerful tools," Book said. "They can also be very destructive ones. I urge students to use common sense, not to overextend themselves and to be disciplined in timely repayments. This will insure success when they apply for the first car loan or home mortgage after graduation."

First- and fourth-year students to receive surveys

Press release from Indiana University

What constitutes quality in the undergraduate experience?

Collegiate rankings focus mostly on what students are like when they start college—their entrance exam scores or high school class rank. Institutional resources also are emphasized in terms of numbers of faculty members, library books, and computer terminals.

Oddly enough, what gets almost no attention is what matters most to student learning: how students apply their abilities in using the institution's resources. The National Survey of Student Engagement project is designed to re-focus public discussion on the things that really matter to quality undergraduate education: what students do and what they say about their experience.

Over the next few weeks all members of Wartburg's first-year and senior classes, along with students at about 275 other colleges and universities across the nation, will have the chance to share their views by completing The College Student Report. Information and instructions will be arriving in student mailboxes the week of March 6. The report takes less than 15 minutes, and students can choose to reply using either the paper-and-pencil or web version of the survey.

The questions are about how and where students spend their time, the nature and quality of their interactions with faculty members and peers, and what they have gained from their classes and other aspects of their college experience. It is important that students who receive a survey take time to complete it. Th survey is expected to get the attention of people who can make changes for the better. The results alsowill be of interest to groups such as accrediting bodies, governmental agencies and prospective students.

The survey is supported by a grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts to help colleges and universities improve undergraduate education by providing valuable information about student engagement in learning and learning outcomes.

Pew is a philanthropic organization that is interested in college students and collegiate quality and is underwriting the project as a public service to your school and other colleges and universities.

Additional information about the survey is available on the web (http://www.indiana.edu/~nsse/). Also you can direct comments or questions to Dr. Fred Ribich, Wartburg's Assessment Center director.

Business names new professor

by Katy Fonken
Staff Writer

Dr. Patrick W. Langan has been named assistant professor of business administration for the 2000-01 academic year.

He is currently the director of the graduate business program at Upper Iowa University.

"I consider Wartburg College as one of the top Midwest private colleges," Langan said. "I have high regards for Wartburg's family atmosphere and knowing that I will be part of a community that has the same values as I do."

Langan has been at Upper Iowa since 1997, where he also is a graduate faculty member and an adjunct faculty member at UIU's Waterloo Center.

He previously spent two years at the University of Iowa as an internal consultant with Finance and University Services. Langan was also a graduate assistant in the placement office of the business and liberal arts school from August 1996 to 1997.

After graduating from the University of Northern Iowa in 1991, he was an employment and training generalist in the department of human resources manager with the Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., in Bentonville, Ark.

He earned his master's degree in human resource management at the Loyola University of Chicago School of Management and Business Administration and his doctorate at the University of Iowa.

"I like the fact that Wartburg is dedicated to a well-rounded education," Langan continued. "When I visited Wartburg, I was overwhelmed with the kindness of faculty and students. Everyone I met was a wonderful host. I'm looking forward to and excited about joining the Wartburg community."

Service trip participants prepare

by Austin Robertson
Staff Writer

With seven service trips taking place during Winter Break, many Wartburg students are making preparations. The leaders of each group have been planning their trips since November in order to make their trip safe and efficient.

"Our group has had weekly meetings to discuss fundraising and activities that will be happening on the trip," junior service trip leader Allison Kleckner said. "As a leader, I have been busy staying in contact with our host site and ensuring that the trip will go smoothly."

The purpose of the service trips is to place the students in an environment where they can serve the less fortunate and become educated about their surroundings. The trips will teach them about the cultures of the area and give them the opportunity to see many historical sites.

The activities of the service trip groups will be to either build houses or work for the homeless, work in an AIDS awareness center, or work with minorities.

"I'm excited to see Philadelphia and be in a different part of the country," said freshman Melissa Carlson. "I'm looking forward to providing some comfort to those individuals inflicted with AIDS/HIV."

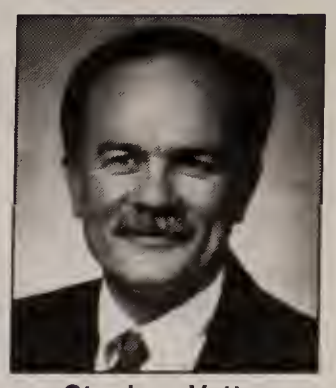
Sophomore Teresa Eagan's reason for taking her trip to Georgetown, S.C., is also generous.

"I chose to go on a service trip because I wanted to help other people with the talents I have to give. I want to be able to give back to others what I have been given in my life," said Eagan. "I hope to learn more about myself, about God's work in my life and in the lives of other people."

The service trips will be to Mount Pleasant, S.C.; Georgetown, S.C.; Amarillo, Texas; Philadelphia, Pa.; East Saint Louis, Ill.; and Valdosta, Ga.

Wilson Fellow to visit campus

by Jordan Drackley
Layout Assistant


Stephen Vetter

Stephen Vetter, this year's Woodrow Wilson Fellow, is visiting Wartburg the week of March 12-17 to speak to students about community involvement, leadership and cultural issues.

Wartburg has been involved in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation program for about 15 years, according to English professor Greg Scholtz.

"The program attempts to assist small liberal arts colleges, like us, by sending us people who've accomplished something in their fields and who we otherwise wouldn't have access to," said Scholtz.

Vetter will spend a week on campus to engage in conversation with students and give lectures to specific classes.

"I've noticed three things that these Woodrow Wilson Fellows have in common," continued Scholtz. "They are at the top of their professions, they are good at relating to college students and they tend to be good teachers and good at getting their message across."

Scholtz said Vetter has different things to offer than previous Woodrow Wilson speakers who have come to Wartburg. He is very involved in community service and in helping people to come to understandings between cultures.

"Vetter seems to be most in line with [Wartburg's] mission, in that he's dedicated to service and has made a career out of helping people," said Scholtz. "He's also had the fullest schedule of any other Woodrow Wilson speaker because of his emphasis on leadership qualities."

Vetter is currently president of Eureka Communities, a non-profit organization that serves disadvantaged people by strengthening the community-based organizations that serve them. In addition, he has worked for the Inter-American Foundation, a corporation committed to supporting the self-help efforts of communities in Latin America and the Carribean. His membership in the Peace Corps has also added to his interest in finding ways to help victims of poverty.

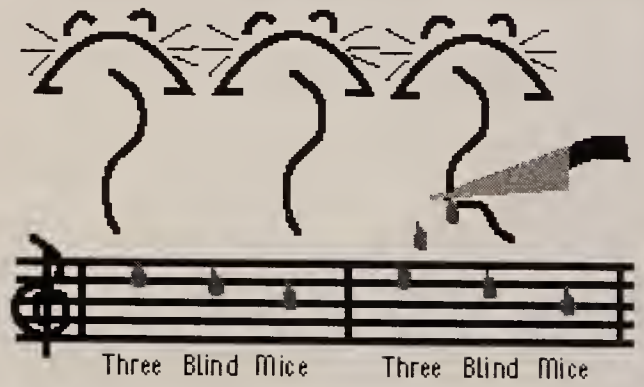
Vetter will be busy with previously scheduled events while he is at Wartburg, but he will make time to visit with any students who are interested. Contact Greg Scholtz for more information.

Waverly Bowl Inn

WACKY WEDNESDAYS
9:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
$5.00 cover Charge

QUARTER MANIA
Bowling .25 per game
Shoe rental .25 per person
Small Pop .25 each
Hot Dogs .25 each
Tap Beer .25 12 oz Glass
(must be 21)

GALAXY BOWL
Friday & Saturday
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Music ~ Light Show
$7.00 per Person (includes shoe rental)

Mousetrap by Agatha Christie
Wartburg Players
March 16-18
8:00 p.m.
Neumann Auditorium


Tickets Available March 6 at Information Desk
$3.50 General Admission, Wartburg Students Free with I.D.

Mark Your Calendars!
Post-Spring Break Celebration & Dance
Saturday, March 11, 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Jackson Junction A 70's, 80's & 90's Cover Band!
W TELEVISION
KWAR the one
Performing at Joe's Knighthawk

1,2,3,4,5,6,7,oh my gosh 8!!!!

HOW DID THEY DO THAT?—Who says college students always have to study and can never have fun? These students on Hebron 3 find a creative, if not terribly uncomfortable, way to spend their time. The students starting from left going counterclockwise are junior Heather Arbenella, freshmen Tony Brezina and Dan Griffin, sophomore Chris Salter, freshman Doug Hochstedler, the owner of the bed freshman Jim Morrey, sophomore Lindsey Oelkers and freshman Ryan Kuhl.

Jon Cleveland/TRUMPET

Wartburg services offer tips for grief and stress

by Jessica Mennen and Emily Block
Staff Writers

Grief Group

Have you experienced the loss of a loved one?

If the answer is yes, you're not alone.

For the past eight years, Wartburg students have had the opportunity to express and share their grief with others facing similar situations in a supportive environment.

"I think losing a loved one is one of the hardest things for a college student to face," said the Rev. Larry Trachte, leader of the grief support meetings.

It is Trachte's goal to help students effectively deal with the difficult issue of death, especially the death of someone close. Trachte said he may coordinate the meetings, but they are facilitated mostly by students who are free to discuss whatever they feel is important and beneficial.

Held every two-three weeks, the meetings are offered for all students who have lost a loved one, whether it happened recently or years ago.

The final meeting before winter break will be 9 p.m. Thursday in Danforth Chapel.

Stress Relief

Papers, tests, speeches, and work sound all too familiar to most college students. Few would deny that stress is a large part of the college experience. In some cases, this stress leads to students withdrawing from classes and moving back home.

When the stress becomes too much for students to handle, they "ideally" go to the Residential Life office to discuss their options, said Pete Armstrong, director of student life. There, they can work together and see if any campus services would be of help in assisting them with stress management, he added.

While all students experience stress in college, Armstrong said only a small number claim their reason for withdrawing is due to stress. The majority of students that drop out do so towards the beginning of the year.

"Some students realize that they just aren't ready for school," Armstrong said.

According to some students, college stress boils down to the fact that it's just not like home.

"There are so many deadlines for papers and speeches," freshman Jessica McAninch explains. "Sometimes they're just really complicated and over your head, but you've still got to get them done."

Dropping out of the college scheme is not the ideal way to deal with stress. When freshman Mary Kay McDermott starts stressing, she feels better after exercising.

"You've got to just take time to sit back and relax sometimes," McAninch said.

Homosexuality issues to be discussed at Hot Topics forum

by Katy Fonken
Staff Writer

A Hot Topics Forum on homosexuality issues will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

This will be an opportunity for students on the Wartburg campus to find out more information about what issues are currently facing gay, lesbian and bisexual students. It will be set up as a question and answer discussion involving both panelists and audience members.

Participating in the panel will be two Wartburg students, two Luther College students and the Rev. Larry Trachte, Wartburg College's pastor.

The event is co-sponsored by GABLES and Friends as well as Jessica Braithwaite, Amanda Porter, Kristen Giard and Nicole Williams.

Their mission in this project is to create a less homophobic environment on the Wartburg campus through the education and the promotion of understanding and tolerance of all individuals regardless of sexual orientation.

They said the forum could complement such courses as Person and Society, Human Expression, Literature of Old and New Testaments, Christian Ethics, or other courses that deal with homosexuality issues that are broader in scope than those at Wartburg campus.

The forum is open to all students.

For more information, contact Braithwaite at Ext. 7358.

SHAC, Tri-Beta sponsor blood drive to reach 130-pint goal

by Emily Block
Staff Writer

Many students are again volunteering their time to the blood drive being held from 2-7 p.m. today in the PEC.

Thirty-two people have signed up to help with the sign-in process, and another 49 students will be helping on the day of the event. The Student Health Awareness Committee and Tri Beta are co-sponsoring this event.

The groups set a goal to have 150 donors sign up. Since some will be declined, they hope to get 130 pints of blood Monday. In the last blood drive, there were exactly 130 donors.

"We can't stress the importance of each person enough," freshman representative Abby Stockham said. She also added how each person can make a significant difference.

"If one person would have decided not to give blood at the last blood drive, we wouldn't have reached the goal of 130 donors," Stockham said.

Kathy Traetow, administrative assistant in the Health and Wellness Center, explained that it only takes an hour out of the day to give blood.

"Our last blood drive was atypical in that people had to wait for a couple hours to go through the whole process," Traetow said.

"The American Red Cross told us there won't be any long delays this time."

Since each pint can help three different people, the Red Cross always welcomes first-time donors. They greatly appreciate the generosity.

"Giving blood isn't as painful as some like to make it out to be," Stockham said.

Today's Public Service Announcement: It's always good to save your work on a computer OFTEN. Believe us, the Trumpet knows.

WANTED!
50 serious people to lose weight!
1-888-892-7518
or
www.skinnyu.com

Summer Jobs at Okoboji
Lakefront family resort.
Cook, bake, prep, wait, bus, dish, housekeeping, grounds, maintenance, recreation and office staff needed June through Labor Day.
Good pay and some housing available.
Apply today, interview Feb. 28-March 3.
Cresent Beach Lodge
1620 Lakeshore Drive, Milford, IA 51351
info@cresentbeachlodge.com
800-417-1117, 712-337-3351

Interviewing to prepare students for careers

by Kacy Burg
Staff Writer

Wartburg students will gather on the third floor of the Vogel Library Thursday, March 16, to participate in the Non-Education Mock Interview Day.

The Non-Education Mock Interview Day is one of many services offered by Pathways and Career Services to help students prepare for their career search after graduation. It is a day when business professionals gather at Wartburg to give students practice interviews in a realistic setting.

The business professionals represent 23 different businesses in Waverly, Waterloo, Cedar Falls, and Cedar Rapids. They hold various positions including human resource managers, office managers, presidents, and vice-presidents.

The day begins with an informal meeting in the library for the students signed up for the event and the interviewers for coffee and juice at 8:30 a.m. The interviews begin at 9 a.m.

Each interview is a half-hour long and will be held in one of the study rooms on the third floor of the Vogel Library. Students dress in appropriate business attire and play the part of a job applicant at a real-life interview.

Each professional doing the interviewing is provided with a list of some questions they can ask the students, but they are not restricted to the questions on the list.

Will Smith, director of career services, said that a popular tactic in interviewing today is the use of "behavioral interviewing questions." These questions involve an initial question, but the interviewer continues to probe for further answers after the interviewee has answered the initial question. This, Smith said, is a technique interviewers are using more and more to learn about the candidate's past performance and true personality.

After answering the questions posed to them, the students also have an opportunity to ask the interviewers questions during this practice interview. The interviewers give the students advice and helpful hints to improve their interviewing techniques. Students are also encouraged to bring resumes, cover letters, and portfolios with them to be critiqued by the interviewer.

Senior Stephanie Ladlie is a Pathways' consultant who is organizing the Non-Education Mock Interview Day for her second time. She believes the day is an excellent opportunity for students to gain experience with interviewing.

"This is a perfect opportunity to ask some questions of someone who is actually in the field," Ladlie said. "Why not do it here in a non-threatening environment where your future and job don't depend on it?"

"The mock interview is meant for practice. It can sometimes be a wake up call."

—Will Smith,
Director of career services

Smith used the analogy of a common person sitting in the World Series and suddenly being called into the game without any forewarning. Because that person has not practiced and prepared for the game, he or she will undoubtedly be nervous and will probably fail. He said that interviews are much the same way: if students practice and prepare for them by participating in activities such as this Non-Education Mock Interview Day, they will be less nervous and will have a better chance of succeeding.

"The mock interview is meant for practice," Smith said. "It can sometimes be a wake up call."

Gloria Campbell, associate professor of business administration/economics and Hagemann professor in business, agrees with Ladlie and Smith about the merits of the day. In fact, she requires all of the students in her business communication class to participate in the event.

She said that the day helps her students understand the needs of the business community and make connections with those in the business world. If the students are considering applying for one of the organizations represented that day, it also provides them with an instant link for future job applications. She also felt that the day causes the students to focus more seriously on the interviewing process.

"It's much more realistic than having students interview each other. It gives them the opportunity to network with business professionals. I think people tend to take a real interview seriously," Campbell said.

Junior Barbara Stevens is a student in Campbell's business communication class. Like many of her classmates, this is her first time participating in the Non-Education Mock Interview Day. She said that she has not had a lot of interviewing experience besides a few instances with high school and summer jobs.

Stevens plans to bring her resume to her interview and hopes to gain experience so that she will become more familiar with the interviewing process.

"I think I'll just feel that much more prepared, and I think feeling that way will make me that much more comfortable," Stevens said.

Dealing specifically with the application and interview process, seminars and workshops are held and many resources are available. The book "The Job Search and Interviewing Basics," for example, is free and offers many helpful insights, including typical questions asked by interviewers and questions that interviewees can pose.

Smith said that some of the biggest concerns students have are about the application process and the appropriate appearance for an interview. The mock interview day will help students learn more about these issues. Furthermore, a session that is part of the Senior Year Experience program will be held Wednesday in the lower level of Grossman Hall at 7 p.m. to help students understand appropriate business attire. A fashion show will take place, showing students what is appropriate dress for different jobs.

Ladlie said that it is hard to make a mock interview or a visit to the Pathways' Center a priority, but everything a person does can make him or her feel more prepared. She encourages students to visit Pathways and to learn more about the ways in which they can gain experience prior to graduation. She said that Pathways is not just for seniors, but can also help underclassmen with their questions.

The sign-up deadline to participate in this term's Non-Education Mock Interview Day was Friday, but the mock interview day takes place once during Fall Term and once during Winter Term of each year.

"We appreciate the support of the Pathways Center in putting this activity together because it serves the needs of a wide variety of students on campus," Campbell said.

Students participate in Sexual Awareness Week

Jill Benson/COMMUNICATION AND MARKETING

VALENTINE'S DAY ALTERNATIVE—Students enjoyed music, mocktails provided by the Lair, Love twister, and got digital pictures taken of themselves sent to them via e-mail to honor Sexual Responsibilty week in Centennial 1 Lounge.

ABOVE—Senior Josh Brecht on bass guitar, freshman Ryan Catterton on the drums, and freshman Shawn Akbar on the saxophone provided the music.

LEFT—Freshman Rachel Dvorak adds a phrase to the body drawing that indicates a negative relationship.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

Editor
Sarah Speltz
Photo Editor
Katie Shannon
News Editor
Jill Biwer
Entertainment Editor
Jamie Breitbach
Feature Editor
Sarah Lynn Alderfer
Sports Editor
Janna Swedin
Sports Assistant
Jeff Budlong
Layout Assistant
Jordan Drackley
Copy Editors
Erin Madson
Rachel Martell
Megan Myhre
Staff Photographer
Sarah Seboldt
Graphics Manager
Elaina Meier
Business Manager
Kelly Orr
Online Editor
Cinnamon Ansorge
Adviser
Lil Junas

PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's calendar year except Oct. 25, Nov. 29, Dec. 13, 20 and 27, Jan. 3, Feb. 28, March 6, April 10 , 17 and 24, and May 1.

DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 3 p.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

POSTMASTER: *Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $22.50 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.*

A heart stolen in Africa

Sara Kluender

For me to think that I will express to you the depth of my experience here in Africa on this flimsy paper that you hold in your hands proves me to be a dreamer.

Yet, if we both try hard enough you will experience what it is I desire to share with you. So come and dream with me as we mutually behold the majesty of what our great God can do when one chooses to follow a dream.

You wake at 5:30, to that same rooster pecking on a metal fence. Dumb bird. Rather than fight it, you slip under your trusty mosquito net that has settled your night vision into an opaque and more dream-like state every night since you first arrived. You pull on your tired running shoes, which have accompanied you on many mornings playing tag with either the disappearing moon or the appearing sun. Waddling out of your room in your morning stupor you are greeted by the lavender sky, a slice of the moon, the morning star, and the lofty Uluguru Mountains. You note that someone has dared to brave the morning before you when you see orange fiery eyes burning the mountain's flesh in order to clear the land for farming.

You pick your way to the road, passing several dormitories where friends snore and twist on their aching beds, commanding the sleep to leave your eyes as you watch for enemy snakes. Your white Nikes pounce onto the brick red soil, as does a lion springing into action, yet they long to remain as separate from the red as a zebra's white stripes do from their black. Someone ahead of you is singing.

The same curiosity that killed the cat now drives you to a quicker pace over an uneven dusty road. Rounding a corner you find yourself at the tail end of secondary school children doing their morning run before classes. Disappointed at their slower pace you ease into a more thoughtful and less urgent state of mind. You allow your mind's eye to carry you back over the things you have seen and done the last few weeks.

There are the exciting things like visiting a game park and watching a giraffe run. The more insightful things like dedicating a church for a youth prison. The things you don't understand like seeing children whose large tummies don't mean health but rather infestation of feasting parasites. The things you will always remember like common-cup communion to the beat of an African drum, your first taste of sugar cane, the gift of green coconuts from a friend, the choir you have joined and how you are beginning to understand the foreign words, the band you play in whose hymns you recognize but whose trumpets have been repaired and re-repaired, the drive through the rain forest to the Maasai people where you saw two monkeys happen across the road, and you think of the people you have grown to love with a passion that you didn't know you were capable of.

Your contemplation is broken as the children snuff out their breathy chanting song and turn into the school grounds.

Only as you regain your pace do you look back to realize that your white Nikes and running shorts stand in sharp contrast to their bare feet and dresses. As you turn toward the mountain's face, which now reveals her jungle-like features in the morning sun, she reminds you that her people don't need your pity, but that they have stolen your heart.

Ignorance rears its ugly head

Tim Eldridge

My column this week is a response to last week's column, "Fighting our own problems," by Chris Thomas. I'm not doing this to attack Mr. Thomas; however, I feel it is my responsibility to respond to his statements about Students for Peace and Justice, the sanctions against Iraq and the School of the Americas.

I'll begin with his statement: "Iraq isn't the nicest country in the world. ... They've started military battles; their government is known as an oppressive dictatorship that is unwilling to work with the UN ... they more likely have nuclear weapon. ... Iraq makes the world unsafe for the rest of the nations, and ... SPJ wants the sanctions lifted."

No, Iraq's GOVERNMENT isn't the nicest in the world, but neither is ours. Let's name a few battles that America has helped start in the past century: the Vietnam War, the Guatemalan Civil War, the Korean War, the Colombian Civil War, Bay of Pigs, East Timor, the 1973 Chilean Revolution, the Nicaraguan Civil War, the Salvadoran Civil War, the Iran-Iraq War, and yes —even the Iraqi Invasion of Kuwait.

That's right, U.S. Ambassador April Glaspie (under orders from James Baker) basically encouraged Hussein to invade Kuwait. Why? So we could reestablish our dominance in the Middle East. Do you think our real objective was to "liberate" Kuwait? Our only objective (as always) was to liberate oil.

Iraq's GOVERNMENT is an oppressive dictatorship, but can we hold the Iraqi people responsible for their government's actions? The Iraqi people are human beings, just like you and me. Why should we punish an innocent five-year-old for the actions of Saddam Hussein? Tragically, that's what sanctions do.

How many oppressive dictatorships has the United States supported to protect the corporate interests? The Shah of Iran, Pinochet of Chile, Manuel Noriega and Omar Torrijos of Panama, Leopoldo Galtieri and Roberto Viola of Argentina, Juan Velasco Alvarado of Peru, Guillermo Rodriguez from Ecuador, and Hugo Banzer Suarez of Bolivia, Saddam Hussein (he used to be our ally before we made him our enemy), Batista of Cuba, Somoza of Nicaragua, the military rulers of Guatemala and El Salvador ... need I go on? Our government is certainly not opposed to oppressive governments—just those that negatively affect our business interests.

Next, it is in fact the U.S. most noted for disregarding the United Nations. A majority of the United Nations are in favor of removing the unilateral sanctions from Iraq or de-linking them from military sanctions. Three fifths of the Security Council (Russia, France and China) are opposed to the sanctions. Probably the most blatant example of stubborn American behavior is the current embargo on Cuba, a pointless policy directed at harming children and the elderly. For the past eight years, every member of the United Nations has voted to end the nearly 40-year-old U.S. blockade on Cuba, except for the United States and Israel. Of course, since we have veto power, the embargo has always stayed in place. Another example is the NATO bombardment of Yugoslavia—a direct breach of the UN Charter, and even the North American Treaty itself! Apparently, a country is only guilty of crimes if they negatively affect a superpower's interests.

Israel is widely suspected of secretly possessing nuclear weapons, so why aren't there any weapons inspectors in Israel? Because Israel is under American control. Other nations see Israel's possession of nuclear weapons as a huge threat, but since America has good relations with Israel, there haven't been any large-scale actions taken. This is quite ironic, since most nations in the Middle East regard Israel as a threat, not Iraq. For instance, Israel recently bombed civilian neighborhoods in Lebanon in hopes of hitting Hezbollah guerillas.

Mr. Thomas's next statement: "There is a sad side to the sanctions ... a lot of the people ... affected by them have nothing to do with the controversy, but that is just a part of war and politics that is unavoidable."

Sanctions target infants, children, the elderly and the chronically ill. They have little to no effect on Hussein's regime. Over 750,000 children under five and approximately 1.5 million civilians total have been killed by this policy. Unavoidable? Hardly. That's a petty excuse given to justify killing babies. It's been long proven that unilateral sanctions are ineffectual. In all cases, they only give rise to hatred of the United States. America is holding the Iraqi people hostage and killing them at an ever increasing rate in hopes of getting Hussein to give in. This is the most sinister and immoral of foreign policies. Not only are sanctions avoidable and ineffectual—they are illegal. The sanctions against Iraq and Cuba blatantly violate several international laws, including: Protocol 1 Additional to the Geneva Conventions (1977), International Conference on Nutrition, World Declaration on Nutrition, FAO/WHO (1992), UN General Assembly Resolution 44/215 (Dec. 22, 1989), Constitution of the World Health Organization (1946), Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948), Charter of Economic Rights and Duties of States, adopted by UN General Assembly (1974), and International Terrorism, as defined by the U.S. legal code (Title 18 ' 2331).

Mr. Thomas's statements about the School of the Americas: "The governments of Latin America have never been the safest in the world. ... they can go back and provide military protection. ... these armies sometimes, instead of protecting the country, actually overthrow the country. ... How many governments are overthrown because they are doing a good job? Not many at all."

The United States is the primary reason that Latin America has been so strife-torn. The CIA has meddled in practically every Latin American government. Their governments are inefficient and corrupt because we make them that way. Also, the Pentagon has admitted that torture, execution, false imprisonment, extortion and other techniques were included in training manuals used at the SOA and by mobile training units in Latin America. These soldiers are not taught to protect their country, they are taught to slaughter peasants and Amerindians.

Actually, many governments are overthrown because they're doing a good job. Several governments of Latin America were violently overthrown by the CIA because they were providing a better life for their citizens, and disregarding the rights of American investors. We replace them with oppressive (but capitalist) governments. Remember that list of dictators? The vast majority of them are graduates of the School of Americas. Can you tell me that an institution which produces these individuals is legitimate?

Mr. Thomas's final statements: "SPJ is fighting for causes that don't directly affect the people of the United States, for the most part. ... How can ... SPJ justify fighting for world causes when there are so many problems in our own country? ... shouldn't we be fighting to solve the problems in the United States before we ... solve the problems in other countries?"

Does this mean we should only care about Americans? SPJ realizes that there are several problems in the United States, and of course we would like to see them solved. One reason that we focus more on international issues is that there already are several institutions dedicated to raising awareness about problems in America. Very few people know what is really going on in places like Iraq or Latin America, as Mr. Thomas demonstrated himself. This is the precise reason that SPJ needs to exist. Mr. Thomas's views are the classic example of typical American ignorance. How many people know our government is deliberately killing children in Iraq and slaughtering peasants in Latin America? Such people must be informed.

Lastly, the members of SPJ feel it is our responsibility as human beings (not just Americans) to speak out against injustice, no matter who it affects. SPJ will always have a place at Wartburg because there will always be injustice as well as ignorance.

How far to go just for an education

Mindi Kasiga

I remember very well how overwhelmed I was when I heard the news that I was admitted to Wartburg College. It was the best feeling I ever had in a long time. I knew all my struggles for a better education had reached the next level. The ultimate level at last, a journey to the U.S. for an education.

My mother who was also coming to the U.S. for my sister's graduation, started to gather all the information needed, from bank statements to Wartburg's admissions letter. This was probably the biggest challenge I had ever faced. I am sure other international students will understand what I am talking about. I had all my Wartburg College materials ready for the big challenge; at least that is what I thought at the time. But for an education, I accepted the challenge.

I woke up early on my day to go to the American Embassy. I lost all the confidence that I normally have. I had a headache, and my heart was pounding as we approached the building. We started queuing outside the main gate. There were no seats, and many people were sitting on pieces of rocks beside the road. We joined the big crowd for an hour before we could get inside this big secured building. We left all our personal belongings with the guards at the gate: cell phones, purses and car keys.

There were a few people inside the waiting room looking confused, and others were puzzled with the unpredictable things happening in the room. Many people were dressed up to impress the counselor responsible for issuing visas. This was not the case for one young man who had an old T-shirt on. He dressed more casually and seemed to be disturbed more than the rest of us. I had a feeling they wouldn't give him the visa.

I looked around the room, and my eyes landed on a big poster with a picture of a jail cell. It was written "This is where you will go if you try to enter in the U.S. illegally." My heart jumped. At this time, my mom was conversing with other people around. She whispered to me that seven people in a row had been denied visas already. I lost hope.

We were getting closer to being called, but before this, the boy in the T-shirt was called. I overheard the counselor shouting from inside the window, "How are you going to pay for school?" I knew even the counselor doubted him with his T- shirt.

If he could not pay for nice clothes to appear at the Embassy, how could he possibly pay school fees? However, I was wrong. I heard the boy simply shout back "by check sir." My mother and I exchanged glances and agreed that this boy was definitely out of his mind. I was more than sure that the counselor would chase the boy away. Against my expectations, I heard him say "Have a nice trip." He turned around with a big smile on his face. Then I observed the words written on his T-shirt were "I Love Africa." I figured this was his own way of convincing the counselor that he will definitely come home after school. This is what people go through, just for an education, I told myself.

At last is was our turn, and for a minute I wanted to ask my mother if I could go use the bathroom quickly or run home and get one of my "African Pride" outfits. She did not give me a chance. For my mother's visa, we presented an invitation letter to my sister's graduation. Then I presented my school materials. The counselor composed himself, ready to throw a question at me. I felt the sweat running down my face, my stomach was making some funny noise, and my mother opened a folder ready to pull any supporting document from the college. I was terrified; I knew the end was near—either yes or no, just for an education abroad.

"So, are you looking forward to your sister's graduation?" I could not believe that was the question. I sharply answered "yes!" He pulled our passports and gave them back to us and said, "Have a nice trip."

I concluded that the whole visa process is complicated. It is like a roller coaster ride that nobody can predict. It is an adventure that shows how far people will go "just for an education."

ABOUT FACE

What do you expect from new Senate leadership?

"Dedication and willingness to cooperate with everyone."

—Lisa Scheibe, sophomore

"Quality service with a smile."

—Elizabeth Fairchild-Ehm, freshman

"I want them to do all their stuff on their platform, especially financial aid."

—Miradieu Joseph, junior

"Just want them to do something more. I am an international student. There is discrimination between international students and professors. Also do something about the food and salaries of on-campus jobs."

—Andy Christou, sophomore

"Refine the alcohol policy."

—Ben LeClair, junior

"Nothing in particular."

—Nicole Alexander, freshman

GUEST COLUMN

Underage drinkers in college

By Brent Don
The Guardian (U. California-San Diego)

(U-WIRE) LA JOLLA, Calif. -- College is one of the most important periods in a person's life. It is a time when many students undergo profound personal growth and form many of the moral and ethical beliefs they will carry for the remainder of their lives. It is unfortunate, therefore, that alcohol abuse, one of the most important issues that faces college students, is not discussed openly on college campuses.

A great deal of the problems related to alcohol use among college students stems from the national drinking age in this country. Young people, including college students and high school students who are preparing to enter college, either develop their drinking habits illegally in environments not conducive to the development of responsible behavior or put off drinking until a time when they will not benefit from the guidance and advice of their parents.

A 1996 Harvard study found that 84 percent of college students drink. The study also found that 45 percent of college students under the age of 21 drink. While college campuses generally offer counseling programs to help students with drinking problems, the fact that it is illegal for about half of the student population to drink means college becomes an environment that often forces underage drinking.

This in turn makes underage drinkers more inclined to hide any alcohol related problems they may have for fear of facing administrative or legal repercussions.

The combination of the legal drinking age and the age of college students seems designed to breed irresponsible behavior even among those who obey the law. By making it illegal for people to drink before college, the national drinking age delays law-abiding citizens' exposure to alcohol until their college years, a time when they have little personal guidance and are largely on their own. Many European countries have lower drinking ages and cultures where young adults start drinking with their families in a responsible manner.

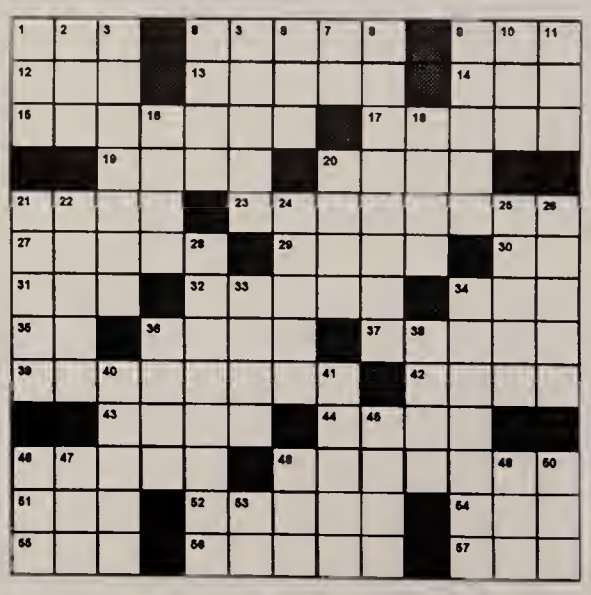
The legal restriction on drinking in this country creates a culture where people do not learn to drink responsibly at a young age. If they start drinking later in life they will be less prepared to practice restraint.

Ultimately, outlawing the consumption of alcohol by minors doesn't prevent underage drinking anymore than posting speed limit signs prevents speeding. Whether or not college students are allowed to do so legally has a big impact on how they conduct themselves and the extent to which they control their drinking.

For the time being, lowering the drinking age may not be a practical—or at least not popular—solution to alcohol abuse among people under 21 in this country. However, the current drinking age and its enforcement are not solving the bigger problem of alcohol abuse that faces college students and society at large.

Focusing solely on preventing people who are under 21 from drinking does not encourage responsible behavior. Alcohol abuse is a dangerous and all-too-often deadly problem. If our society really wants to find a practical solution to alcohol abuse, it should stop treating it like a crime and recognize it as a personal problem that a number of people -- including students -- have and deal with it as such.

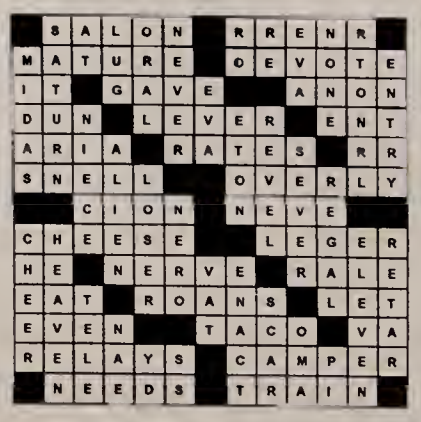
Crossword #117



ACROSS
1 __ Aviv
4 Remedy
9 Belonging to (suf.)
12 is (p.t.)
13 Amphitheater
14 Give approval
15 Sedative
17 Correct
19 Wan
20 Taro plant
21 Aquatic animal
23 Engine cooling device
27 Danger
29 Window
30 Box Office (abbr.)
31 Order (abbr.)
32 Smell
34 Second smallest U.S. state (abbr.)
35 Southern New England state (abbr.)
36 Wide-mouthed pitcher
37 Rent
39 On the same team
42 Gr. god of war
43 Clock face
44 Melodious song bird
46 Record keeper
48 Behaviors
51 Policeman (slang)
52 Muse of lyric poetry
54 Bring action against
55 Small bed
56 Measured
57 Number

DOWN
1 Flap
2 Mistake
3 Spotted animal
4 End
5 Arrangement
6 Born
7 Not out
8 Red bird
9 Molded metal
10 Variant of no (Japanese)
11 Time standard
16 A republic of Africa
18 Family names in zoology (suf.)
20 Cheese
21 Game
22 Scary
24 To the left (naut.)
25 Fat
26 Positions
28 Senator
33 In fact
34 Blackest
36 Prince (Arabian)
38 Deserve
40 Good at doing
41 Make happy
45 Head movement (two words)
46 300 (Roman)
47 Card game
48 Cushion
49 Feel remorse
50 Chinese currency
53 Egyptian sun god

answers in March 13 issue



answers to puzzle #116

Knight-lighters and Castle Singers to tour east coast

by Harry Bird and Andy Pollock
Staff Writers

For most students, Feb. 26 is marked as the start of a long-awaited and well-deserved winter break full of home-cooked meals and relaxation. But for the 74 members of the Castle Singers and Knightlighter's Jazz Band, a weeklong break can only mean one thing—ROAD TRIP!

The groups will leave Saturday for the beginning of an eight-day tour covering parts of the Midwest and the East Coast. Starting with a concert in Maquoketa Saturday night, the tour will include concerts in South Bend, Ind.; Westlake, Ohio; Johnstown, Pa.; Springfield, Va.; and Morgantown, W.Va. Then the two ensembles will travel together to Washington, D.C., where they will spend two days soaking in the sights of our nation's capitol.

"I'm looking forward to the two days in D.C.," said Singers member Matt Reuer. "We'll get a chance to see the Holocaust Museum and spend some time in the hotel."

Some other tourist attractions planned for the trip include stops at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, "Shear Madness," a mystery theater at the Kennedy Center, and possibly a chance to tour the Gettysburg battleground in Pennsylvania.

This is the first time the Castle Singers and the Knightlighters have toured nationally together. However, they did tour the Midwest during the 1999 winter break.

"The two groups compliment each other," said Al Jacobsen, the Knightlighter's Jazz Band director. "The combo went well last year, and I imagine they will do well again this year."

Junior alto saxophone player Kim Smith said, "I think it will be better this year because this is the second time travelling together—we know what to expect this time."

Carol Bye, assistant director of alumni and parent relations for the college, also serves as tour coordinator for the Singers.

"We set up a 10-year plan as to where we'd like the groups to go for outreach," she said. "The European rotations fit into that, and then they set it up geographically."

Currently, Wartburg's touring groups get the chance for an overseas trip every four years. Next year that will change to three years.

"The highlight of the trip will be the all-night bus ride home," said Bye jokingly.

The Castle Singers will perform "Sunny," "St. Louis Blues," and "Till There Was You" from "The Music Man."

The Knightlighter's Jazz Band will play "Backbone" and "Groove Merchant" from the Thad Jones library, and other favorite tunes including "Whirlybird," "Open Wide," and "You Rotten Kid."

The two groups will perform "It Had To Be You," and Duke Ellington's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" together.

Gospel Choir sings praises

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

Jackson Junction to rock at Joe's

by Jill Peterka
Staff Writer

A post-winter break celebration and dance featuring the band Jackson Junction (J.J.) will be held at Joe's KnightHawk Sat. March 11 at 10:30 p.m.

The upcoming concert at Joe's will be Jackson Junction's third performance for a Wartburg crowd. The band played at the KnightHawk at the same time last year and also at Wartburg's homecoming in October.

Jackson Junction's repertoire ranges from 50's and 60's music to current country, rock and soft rock favorites. For the March performance, the band will choose specific songs such as "Brickhouse" by the Commodores, "Play That Funky Music" by Wild Cherry, and "Brown-Eyed Girl" by Van Morrison.

One of the original members of Jackson Junction is Wartburg communication arts department chair Bill Withers. Current members include his brother Jim and John Withers, Gary Hesla, Keel Clemmens, and Andy Webb.

The interesting thing about J.J. is that it contains three brothers from the Withers family.

"Jackson Junction has always been a 'brother act' for our family," Jim said. "We love performing together."

Jackson Junction was formed in the early '90s. At that time, three of its original members (Jim Withers, Pat Dougherty and Gary Hesla) "were in a band that was struggling," said Jim Withers. Those three hooked up with Bill and Keel and formed Jackson Junction. When Bill left to pursue his doctorate, he was replaced by his younger brother John.

The band members and their wives decided on the name Jackson Junction by holding a contest. Each member submitted a name and Bill's was the one they chose.

"The first time I ever played professionally was in a little bar in Jackson Junction," said Bill Withers.

J.J considers itself a special events band. It has performed in such places as the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids, the Hilton in Chicago, and in the Green Bay area.

"It allows us to control our destiny," Bill said. The special events niche also allows the band to perform a variety of music. It aims to arrange a concert to satisfy everyone's tastes in music.

The band members have been friends for a long time and are like brothers to one another, which is the way they want to keep it.

"The minute it starts to feel like 'real' work, we all want to quit," said Bill.

"I can guarantee you'll have a blast. Every set will have something you can sing along and dance to," Bill said. "My faculty colleagues at Wartburg will see a totally different side of me. I should make attendance required for my students and advisees," Bill said jokingly.

"We are looking forward to the crowd participation at Joe's," said Jim. "We had a blast last year with the students packing the dance floor. The band feeds off of the audience and that really ignited us. It will be a great show."

Jackson Junction's performance at Joe's is co-sponsored by KWAR and Wartburg Television. This is the first time these student media have worked together on a promotion of this type.

MOVIE REVIEW

'The Beach' is a wash

Adam Arends

The long awaited next Leonardo DiCaprio movie has hit the United States, unfortunately.

"The Beach" stars Leo as Richard, an American backpacker looking for adventure in Thailand. Fed up with his fellow tourists, he is looking for something truly exciting, something real. He finds it when he meets Daffy (Robert Carlisle), a scraggly-looking wacko who tells Richard the story of an island paradise untouched by civilization and leaves him a map to find it.

Richard jumps at the chance and invites a young French couple, Francoise and Etienne (Virginie Ledoyen and Guillame Canet), who he has just met, to come along. Richard naturally falls for Francoise. The three find their way to paradise and meet a community of people who have become self-sufficient in order to avoid mainstream society.

This movie fails for several reasons. First, there are too many themes for one movie to hold. The movie tries to contain nearly all the experiences of humans and of civilization. It tries to tackle love, sex, madness, isolation, death, nature, politics, freedom, and maybe even religion. Far too much for one movie. The plot is basically one of a fall from innocence, as if that isn't already cliché without complications.

Second, because of its overabundance of themes, the movie never sufficiently delves into any of them, leaving the beach rather shallow. Most of the questions raised by this movie I thought about in high school. The movie ends up being fairly immature despite an abundance of violence, sex and language.

Third, as my friend likes to say, this movie has too many things in it that remind you it's a movie. There are too many superficial "movie things" that get in the way of a potentially decent story (if it wasn't so complicated). For instance, there's the obligatory pop music video that is totally irrelevant to the story, random images of Earth, and at one point, Richard imagines he's in a video game.

Finally, well, it's just not convincing. The beach community is a bunch of young attractive people who belong on Mtv, and I never felt connected to any of the characters, despite Richard's inner monologue. Plus, the acting isn't all that great.

Although it really did make me think about how we spend more time in front of computer screens than under trees and on beaches, I already lament that fact everyday, and the movie offers no real conclusions. I would rent this movie purely for entertainment reasons, that is, the adventure, the sharks and the half-naked people, but don't rush to see it.

My rating: 2 out of 5

Tickets still available for world wrestling at UNI

by Kevin Huston
Staff Writer

Nearly 5,000 general admission tickets are still available for the WWF debut in the UNI-Dome March 18.

About 7,700 tickets were sold the first day, but there are many left. The tickets that are left are mainly seating in the UNI-Dome football seats that range in price from $17 for the most economical to the closer $30 tickets located in the lower section of the bleachers.

Part of the reason for the ticket surplus is fans did not buy tickets in bulk as expected. Only one couple camped out the night before to get tickets.

"I thought people would be buying six or eight at a time, but even the two who camped bought less than that. I think part of the reason (for overall slower sales) is tickets for the Red Hot Chili Peppers show in Iowa City went on sale the same day," said Justin Sell, operations manager for athletic facilities at UNI.

The featured events for the show include four title bouts. Chris Jericho and Chris Benoit will battle for the intercontinental championship and the woman's championship will be decided between Jackie and Ivory.

Also, the European title match up between former U.S. Olympic and gold medal wrestler Kurt Angle and Tazz. Finally, the tag team championship between the New Age Outlaws and The Hollys will be decided.

Many original superstars will not be attending due to the revised match card. Triple H, Chyna and The Rock, were all scheduled to appear, but now will not. The Rock will be hosting "Saturday Night Live" along with other "big name" wrestlers that NBC asked to appear.

The Cedar Falls show will not be televised. Tickets are available at the UNI-Dome box office, or at any TicketMaster outlet.

Brent Matthias... what doesn't he do?

by Jeff Budlong
Sports Assistant

Brent Matthias

Wartburg College has had increases in enrollment for four consecutive years. Part of the credit belongs to people like Brent Matthias.

As the assistant director of admissions, Matthias works every day to show prospective students all the possibilities that are waiting for them at Wartburg College.

"The best thing is building relationships with the students and parents when they come," Matthias said. "Getting them on campus is the most important thing because of the people and students; they make the difference."

Matthias joined the admissions staff in 1998 and has earned the praise of those who work closest to him, including director of admissions Doug Bowman.

"Brent has good communications skills and he is able to connect with people very quickly. He has an excitement and passion for the work he does," Bowman said.

Matthias comes from a very long line of family members that attended Wartburg College. His father, mother, older sister and eight other aunts and uncles all donned the orange and black.

"I was not going to Wartburg but my senior year I made an official visit and really enjoyed it," Matthias said.

He majored in communication arts in 1992 before Wartburg had the McElroy Communication Arts Center, and Players Theatre had to suffice. The radio station was very limited, and there was no Wartburg Television. Bowman said that he remembered Matthias as someone who was respected and well thought of by his peers.

After graduation, Matthias went to work for KWWL, a television station in Waterloo. After reporting the news for almost three years, he realized that fires, death and violence were not for him.

> *God, family, work, and hopefully in that order.*
> -Brent Matthias
> Admissions

"I wanted to do something that was more suited to me. I am a glass half-full type of guy. I believe that everything in life is meant to be," said Matthias.

His next stop would be at Sea World in Texas where he was the announcer for the ski shows at the park. While in this job, he was discovered by a talent agent who offered him a job announcing a water-ski show in Australia called "The Greatest Show on H2O." He became the first non-Australian man to announce the shows during the four months he spent there.

While Matthias was in Australia, the company he was working for was sold. He thought he might be out of a job, so he began to look for something that would give him more stability. He ended up trying out for a position at a new theater being opened by Dolly Parton in Branson, Mo.

For three years he opened shows for Parton. This included riding a horse and singing, which was something Matthias had had limited experience with while at Wartburg College.

"She is more genuine than comes across on camera, and she is someone who come from a very humble background," Matthias said of Parton.

It was during this time that he began to feel a need to come back to his roots. He had married his high school sweetheart, Kari, and they had begun a family and wanted to get back to the people who meant the most to them.

His chance to come back to Wartburg began during a golf match with Bowman, who had helped Matthias to reestablish the senior gift fund while he attended Wartburg. Bowman told him there was a job opening in the admissions department and that he should apply.

"Within a week Brent was in the office and interviewing for the position," Bowman said.

His hiring had completed a long journey back to the place he truly enjoyed. He said that he feels very blessed to have the opportunities come his way.

Besides fulfilling his duties as assistant director of admissions, Matthias also does play-by-play for the Knights football team and is an assistant baseball coach.

"I have a true love and passion for Wartburg and especially sports," said Matthias.

No matter how busy he may get or what he may be doing, Matthias tries to live his life by a motto that provides him balance at all times.

"God, family, work, and hopefully in that order," Matthias said with a smile.

A tale of two college students...

This is the story of Jane and Betsy. Jane decided to live off campus, so she could have "freedom." Betsy, recognizing how different things would be off campus, decided to live in the new housing with her favorite suite mates. One cold winter day...

6:45 a.m.
Jane gets up to check the weather report...it's going to be a snowy day!

Betsy is sound asleep.
7 a.m.

7:15 a.m.
Betsy is still sleeping.

7:20 a.m.
Jane eats on the go while scraping the frost off of her car, hoping that it will start.

7:30 a.m.
Betsy enjoys breakfast with her roommates.

7:35 a.m.
Jane arrives in Waverly, wondering if she will be able to find a parking spot.

7:40 a.m.
Besty strolls to class, arrives early and takes time to review her notes.

7:45 a.m.
Jane races to class, arrives late and misses part of lecture.

A few hours later...

Betsy has the time to decide if she wants to eat on campus or if she wants to return to her room and eat.

Jane, in her rush to get out the door, has forgotten her lunch. Now she has to pay for fast food.

Betsy earns money at her on-campus job and gets her homework done early. With some time to spare, she enjoys a late evening workout in the PEC.

Later that evening...

Jane returns to her car to find a parking ticket. On her way home, she has to stop for gas and groceries.

• • • • • • • • • •

While in the frozen food section, she realizes that she forgot to check out a book from the library. With an empty backpack and an empty wallet, she returns home for a frustrating night of homework.

Who would you rather be?

An informational session about the new residence facilities will be held on Tuesday, March 7 at 9:30 p.m. in C1 Lounge. Questions? Talk to Res. Life!

Men blow over Duhawks

by Heather Johnson
Staff Writer

Junior Pat Morrison poured in 27 points from behind the arc to lead the Wartburg men's basketball team over the Loras Duhawks, 75-70 Saturday night in Knights Gym for the final regular season home game.

The Knights bumped their overall record to 13-10 and 11-8 in the conference with the win, while Loras fell to 7-16 overall and 4-15 in the conference. Thirty-one percent field goal shooting in the first half stifled the Knights offense, but 47 percent shooting in the second half and free throws gave Wartburg the lift it needed.

The Knights jumped out to an early lead 8-4 in the first half when Morrison sank the first of his five three-point shots on the night at the 17:49 mark The Duhawks then stormed back to take a five-point lead, holding the Knights scoreless over the next three and a half minutes. Wartburg came within two, before missed shots by the Knights again let Loras take a lead.

"We should take a lot of momentum into the Luther game. It's a great rivalry and first-round match-up."

—Dick Peth
head coach

Morrison hit two free throws and another three around the 11-minute mark to pull the Knights back within two. Junior Troy Osterhaus gave Wartburg its first lead 22-21 since the opening minutes of the game when he dropped two free throws in the bucket with 7:55 left in the half.

The Duhawks countered and the teams exchanged the lead three times through the next three minutes. The Duhawks bolted, 41-33 into the locker room at the half, having held the Knights scoreless for the final 2:20.

Wartburg stormed back in the first four minutes of the second half and tied the game at 43 when Morrison sank another three. The Knights took their biggest lead of the game 54-47 when freshman Zach Larson hit a three with 11:28 remaining.

Loras came back to within one point around the five-minute mark before the Knights stepped it up.

Free throws down the stretch put the Knights on top. Wartburg went 22 of 32 from the line whereas Loras went seven of 12.

According to head coach Dick Peth the physical nature of the game was definitely an advantage for the Duhawks due to their strength inside.

"We executed better offensively in the second half. We had some forced shots in the first half that hurt us," said Peth. "It was a real momentum booster when Pat caught fire and kept hitting shots."

Morrison agreed that Loras had a strong presence in the middle.

"We just ran the offense well and set good screens to get open on the outside," said Morrison.

The Knights will open play in the conference tournament Tuesday night at Luther.

"Hopefully we can play well and execute well in the tournament," Peth said. "We should take a lot of momentum into the Luther game. It's a great rivalry and first-round match-up."

"The game Tuesday night against Luther will be a good game no matter what," Morrison said.

Senior Erik Book was the only other Knight in double figures with 11 points. Osterhaus along with junior Kris Fassler and freshman Jake Olsen led the Knights on the boards with five apiece. Book also handed out six assists.

See the bottom left corner of the page for scores over the Wartburg vs. Coe showdown from last night.

Janna Swedin/Communication and Marketing
BYE BYE BIRDIES— Junior Pat Morrison flies to the hoop for two of his 27 points Saturday night.

Runners race to solid showing

by Michael Johnson and Matt Cook
Staff Writers

The women's track team claimed second place at the Augie Invite in Rock Island, Ill. Saturday, Feb. 12.

"Getting second and not even trying to stack events shows what we are capable of, assistant coach Steve Johnson said.

Setting the tone for the meet was the distance medley relay team of senior Erin Ries, sophomore Liz Jaben, freshman Tara Bruck and sophomore Erin VanZee. The group ran a national qualifying time of 12:33.59.

"Not only did they qualify for nationals but they also broke a school record," Coach Marcus Newsom said.

Junior Melissa Stensland won the shot put with a throw of 42-9 1/2, beating her national qualifying throw by a couple inches. Senior Amy Sullivan placed second with 40-10 1/2.

Norals placed fourth in the long jump with 15-6 3/4 and came back to place third in the triple jump with 32-1.

Junior Keevan Schadle placed fifth in the triple jump with 31-6 1/2.

Sophomore Suzie Reinhardt won the 55m dash in 7.60 and Jaben took second in 7.63.

Newsom said Reinhardt had great day all around. She placed second in the 400m with a time of 61.4.

"It was little different running a longer race, but it will help in the longer run for the shorter races," Reinhardt said.

In the 55m hurdles freshman Deanna Olson placed fifth with a time of 9.44.

"I felt a lot better running than previous meets. It also felt great placing in a college meet," Olson said.

The men's track team also competed Saturday in Rock Island and came away with a second place finish.

"The competition was great again this week," said Newsom.

Junior jumper Michael Johnson placed first in the high jump, with a jump of 6-6. Johnson also placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 38-6. Fellow jumper senior James Leemhius placed third, jumping 6-4.

In the shot put senior Joel Rochford had a toss of 46-11, placing him second among a group of national qualifiers.

In the running events, junior standout Josh Graves earned second in the 600m with a time of 1:25.47 dispite competing with an injury.

"It feels great to finally run good, although I'm still hurt," said Graves.

Freshman Tuffy Jackson ran the 800m in 1:58.63, placing fourth, and had a 51.63 split in the 4x400 relay, while freshman Jeff Happe placed fourth in the 55m hurdles in 8.29.

Junior Dan Wolfe placed fifth in the 300m with a time of 38.45, and senior Josh Wedemeier earned second place in the long jump with a leap of 20-5, while teammate sophomore Gabe Molstre placed third leaping 19-8.

Senior Kendall Ricklefs raced to a first place finish in the 2000m with a time of 5:54.28. He also placed third in the 1500m in 4:07.20, while senior Brian Ryherd placed third in the 5000m with a time of 15:45.83.

Eric Ries, Wedemeier, Molstre and Jackson ran the 4x400m relay in a time of 3:28.78 placing third.

"Considering we had three freshman running, we are still competing at a high level", said Wedemeier.

In the 300m run junior Keri Deppe placed third with a time of 44.61 and Olson placed sixth with 47.03. The 600m run had a first place finish by senior Jeanette Olson. Her time of 1:39.3 was just less then a second off national champion 1999 graduate Trina Steines' record. Other places included junior Abby Fliehler, fourth in 1:44.4; senior Sommer Baxton fifth in 1:46.7; and junior Colleen Croker, sixth in 1:46.7.

In the 800m junior Amy Neal led the Knights with a second place finish in 2:30.64. Bruck, sophomore Kristy Blasberg and senior Karen Bomar placed fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. In the 1000m run Vanzee place first in 3:03.75 and Ries placed third in 3:07.74. Other places were seniors Betsy Neff in fifth and Sarah Gabel in sixth.

"I felt really focused and prepared. I really didn't want anyone to get by me and I think staying in it mentally helped out," Vanzee said.

Sophomore Stacy Ernst and junior Emily Roesger placed third and fifth in the 1500m run in 5:01.09 and 5:09.20, respectively. Freshman Gretchen Graham placed second overall in 7:17.41 in the 2000m run.

"It looks like the team is starting to come together and in perfect timing with conference around the corner," Graham said.

In the 5000m, junior Kristen Nauman placed second in 19:12.31 and sophomore Jessica Chmelar placed fifth in 19:43.25.

"Running a race fatigued and still achieving a PR [personal record] helps build my confidence about that race with conference in a couple weeks," Nauman said.

The 4x400 team of Olson, Rienhardt, Jaben and sophomore Rachel Miller got second with 4:07.63, while the 4x800 team of Fliehler, Neal, Balsberg and Gabel won in a time of 10:09.15. Johnson said that he just put a team together at the last minute and they won.

"This meet opened key doors for us and showed us what we are capable of," Newsom said.

Men lose to Coe, 74-60

Player	FG-M	FG-A	Rbs	As	TP
Larson	6	10	-	-	16
Kobliska	6	13	4	-	14
Hotz	3	7	-	-	8
Nicol	0	8	6	2	10
Bock	3	7	5	-	6

USA Student Travel
Honest & largest #1 Company, Mazatlan Air + Hotel $399 Off Beach, $529 On Beach. Minneapolis Chicago departures. Guaranteed 100% Lowest Price. MTV Recommendation. FREE parties, beach events, discounts. Visa MC Discover. Toll-Free (877)-633-2386. email:gotomexico@hotmail.com/ www.BestSpringBreak.com

UH OH!
Accidents happen. Planned Parenthood is here to help. Emergency contraceptive pills (ECPs) can be taken up to three days after unprotected sex to prevent pregnancy. **Call today for a confidential appointment.**
Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa
2520 Melrose Drive Ste. D • 277-3333
Cedar Falls • www.ppgi.org

Hoopsters hack Duhawks, 96-72

by Elaina Meier
Graphics Editor

When the final whistle blew Saturday night, the Wartburg College women's basketball team posted what looked like a completly decisive, one-sided romping of the Loras Duhawks. However, someone sitting in the stands with a little over four minutes remaining in the first half would not have envisioned a 96-72 victory.

In a game marked by one turn over after another, the Knights had to do some soul searching in the midst of their final regular season home competition.

The women began the game with a five-minute run and found themselves leading 21-10 eight minutes into the first half. While their lead shrunk to four to six points, the Knights appeared able to hold Loras at bay in a fast-paced, offensive battle.

"I'm excited for the opportunity to play in the conference tournament...we've developed well as a team and that has and will be key to our success."

—Carrie Hansen
senior

Loras, however, received some help from the Knights, who committed seven turnovers in four minutes. The Knights continued to struggle, scoring only six points while the Duhawks tallied 15 to take a 32-37 lead.

The Knights, aware of the importance of each remaining game in securing a top seed in the conference tournament, rallied in the closing minutes of the first half to regain the lead and the momentum going into the locker room.

"I knew we are the kind of team that can come back, we just needed to find a little more fire," said Brianne Schoonover.

In those closing first half minutes, the Duhawks were hurt by poor shooting, finding the net only twice. The Knights capitalized on the poor Duhawk shooting by regaining their composure and dominating on the boards. The Knights led at half, 48-41.

The first half stats were highlighted by 16 Knight turnovers and seven offensive boards for the Duhawks. After handing the ball to Loras and allowing them numerous second shots, the Knights used 71 percent shooting from the field to carry them through their sloppy play.

The Knights returned in the second half with renewed focus and determination. The women continued their accurate shooting in the second half, finishing the match with a 63 percent average. The Duhawks did not fare so well, sinking only 10 of 37 shots in the second half and finishing the game shooting 40 percent.

The Knights adjusted to the Loras press that troubled them in the first half and built a solid lead. The Knights also showed renewed defensive spark, holding Loras in check.

A balanced attack was once again evident in the Knight victory, something Severson has sought in each match. Schoonover led with 18 points and six boards followed by senior Carrie Hansen with 16 points, and seven boards.

Junior Molly Mason added 15, while freshmen Holly Mohs added 12 and Katie Jensen added 11. Junior Jenni Donohue and Mohs were also key players on the boards, with six and five respectively.

While Severson valued the win, she "was very disappointed with the number of offensive boards given up and the number of turnovers in the game."

The Knights will open IIAC tournament play at home on Tuesday night.

"I'm excited for the opportunity to play in the conference tournament...we've developed well as a team and that has and will be key to our success," said Hansen.

Janna Swedin/Communication and Marketing

FIGHT FOR IT— Junior Jenni Donohue reaches to put one through the hoop. Donohue had six rebounds for the night.

Women lose to Coe, 62-59

Player	FG-M	FG-A	Rbs	As	TP
Mason	5	16	8	-	12
Schoonover	3	7	7	-	11
Hansen	5	8	7	-	10
Drees	2	3	-	-	8

Statistics of the men's and women's basketball games versus Coe courtesy of KWAR.

The Trumpet is *almost* as good as chocolate ... *almost*.

The Lair

Watch your favorite shows on two big screen TV's!
Enjoy Mock-tail drinks,
pizzas and other munchies while playing pool!!

We're moving!!

This is the last week for the current Lair location.
Beginning March 6, the Lair will be moved to the back of the Den.

Open Nightly 4-Midnight

WARTBURG
TRUMPET
SPORTS
FEBRUARY 21, 2000

Eight straight

by Bryan O'Neil
Staff Writer

The Iowa Conference turned out to be more of a lopsided victory than a war, as Knights Coach Jim Miller predicted it would be.

The Knights made history by pinning their eighth consecutive conference championship Thursday night at Young Area in Waterloo. Wartburg scored 187.5 points; second place team Luther had 120. Prior to the meet, the Knights were tied with Luther for the most consecutive IIAC titles at seven. Luther captured its sequential seven from 1961-67.

The Knights finished with five conference champions and four runner-ups. Wartburg qualified all 10 wrestlers to go to the national tournament March 3-4 in Ada, Ohio, repeating the feat from last year.

The Knights' senior Ben Kritsonis and Loras' Rob Murray split the IIAC Wrestler of the Year Award. Miller was named IIAC Coach of the Year.

Wartburg's five IIAC champions are senior Zac Weiglein (125), Kritsonis (133), junior Casey Doyle (141), senior Nick Mitchell (149) and senior Chris Smith (157).

At 125 pounds, defending national champion Weiglein defeated Britt Marolf of Simpson by major decision, 15-4. Weiglein earned a spot in the finals by defeating Zach Audetat of Luther in the semi-finals and a second round win against Eric Casey of Coe College. Weiglein had a first round bye.

"Every year we seem to turn it up a notch at the conference tournament. This year is no different. Hopefully, we'll just keep rolling to nationals," Weiglein told Jim Nelson of the Courier.

Janna Swedin/Communication and Marketing

MERCY—Junior Casey Doyle tortures Mark Van Beek of Buena Vista Thursday at Young Arena as the Knights struck gold with their record eighth straight Iowa Conference title. Luther was the previous record holder with seven, from 1961-67.

Kritsonis escaped a near pin in the final seconds to defeat Rick Schwietzbereger of Buena Vista 7-5 for the conference title at 133. Kritsonis handed Schwietzbereger, ranked second in the nation, his first loss to a Division III opponent all year.

Doyle's win at 141 was a 7-3 decision over Mark Van Beek of Buena Vista. The match was scoreless through the first period. With the score tied 2-2 going into the third, a take-down by Doyle broke open the match and led to a Knights victory.

At 149, Mitchell claimed his third conference title by defeating Craig Collins of Loras with an 11-3 major decision. Mitchell earned his way to the finals by defeating Jesse Reyerson of Luther in the semi-finals and Joel Baker in of Simpson in the second round. Mitchell had a first round bye.

Smith won his match against rival Ben Barclay of Luther in a 4-2 decision. Smith held off Barclay to win the 157 title. After a scoreless first period, Smith took his first lead at 3-1 with a takedown with 1:30 left in the match. Smith was the only Knight that didn't get a first round bye, wrestling four matches during the day.

Junior Justin Holdgrafer was runner-up at 165 pounds to Buena Vista's Andy Krueger in a 6-2 decision. Holdgrafer fell behind 4-0 early in the match and wasn't able to overcome the deficit against the defending national champion.

At 174, Wartburg's Brandon Holmberg took runner-up honors after a defeat by Loras' Rob Murray in a 9-4 decision. Holmberg was behind 7-2 going into the third period.

Senior Carson Andorf earned runner-up at 184 pounds, losing to Gene Adams of Luther in a 4-0 decision. The match was scoreless through the first two periods. Andorf fell behind 3-0 early in the third period and didn't have enough time to make a comeback.

Junior Matt Buskohl finished second after a 5-4 decision to Dave Doebel of Buena Vista. Buskohl had a 3-2 deficit in the second period. A takedown by Doebel in the final seconds proved to be the difference.

Janna Swedin/Communication and Marketing

EYES FOR NATIONALS—Senior Zac Weiglein takes over Simpson's Britt Marolf and the IIAC title at 125 for 2000.